





"Look to this day!

For it is life, the very life of life.

In its brief course

Lie all the verities and realities

of your existence:

The glory of action

The bliss of growth

The splendor of achievement

For yesterday is but a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision,
But today well lived makes every
yesterday a dream of happiness
and tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to this day!

Such is the salutation to the dawn."

—The Sanskrit





The surge of change at Lasell during the past two years has been enormous. I don't think anyone "intended" it to be that way, or consciously "willed" it to be so—it just happened, because the time had come. You who are seniors now were right in the middle of it. How exciting! Yes, but full of problems, too. Eric Hoffer once wrote: "Drastic change is the most difficult and dangerous experience man has undergone. We are discovering that broken habits can be more painful and crippling than broken bones."

I cannot thank you enough for having helped to make our change possible, and for having endured so cheerfully the problems that came with it. We still have a long way to go, of course. Many of our older buildings must be remodelled or replaced. Certain areas of the curriculum need to be modernized. We haven't learned as yet to find the balance-line between personal freedom and responsibility to others.

But we are moving, seeking, reaching. We are buoyed up in that deep stream of change which rushes so turbulently down the center of the American tradition. Together, in the midst of change, we are working for a stronger and brighter Lasell. I hope that in the years to come, when you are alumnae, you will still be working with us toward those goals. Again, my profound thanks for all you have already done.

VINCENT C. DE BAUN President











In a way it is appropriate to celebrate Commencement at the end, rather than at the beginning, of the college adventure, for it serves to remind us that life does not begin each September of the academic year, or on January first, or when you are forty, or at any particular time in the near or distant future. Life is now.

If you agree with this premise, you will never again be deluded into thinking that the magic word is *tomorrow*. ("Tomorrow I will work harder." "Tomorrow I will be nicer to my friend." "Tomorrow I will be more honest.") This sort of procrastination, forgivable though it may be, will no longer have any place in your scheme of things. Never again will you be taken in by the fallacious reasoning which maintains that at some mysterious date on the calendar you can change the past and the self that is a part of it. You will live each moment with the enthusiasm that comes from realizing that it is TODAY that matters "... for it is life, the very life of life."

JUNE BABCOCK
Dean of Women









We are often told to live in the present, to make the most of the now. A character in Saul Bellow's novel, Seize the Day, does just that, but for negative reasons: "The past is no good. The future is full of anxieties. Only the real is present . . ." I don't agree with this; rather, I believe that we live in the present because our involvement in every bit of life is important, that it can become a contributory part to that sequence of time, past, present, and future. By living up to our potentials we become better individuals and fashion a better world. This is an affirmation, really, of the possibilities that lie within us for goodness. William Faulkner said this in his inimitable way:

I believe that man will not merely endure: he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul; a spirit capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance.

HELEN Y. JAMES
Dean of Student Affairs



"The morning of life is like the dawn of day."

Chateaubriand



change is the essence of existence

change . . . from morning to morning,

from day to day . . . and always







Only the dull can be brilliant at breakfast.

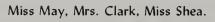




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to all who deserve . . .







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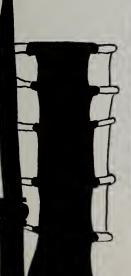
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our their ambition—to arouse



faculty:

interest and kindle enthusiasm



it takes all kinds to make a party!



english department



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literature:



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Dr. Baker "The Pill"



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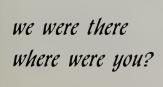


Harrison Salisbury
"Report from Hanoi"



Jess Cain lands big at Lasell.

Senator Brooke and Dr. De Baun at the cornerstone laying ceremony.





art— to express the ordinary in an extraordinary way









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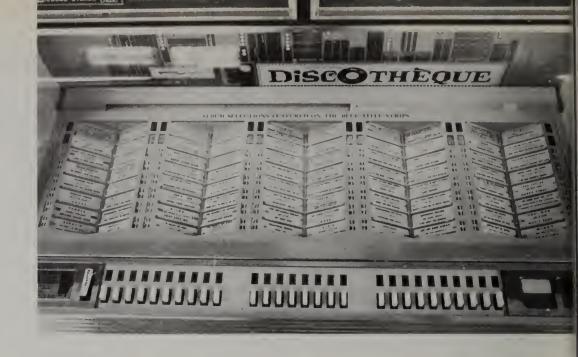
the guardians of art with the ability and training to appreciate the complexity and subtlety of great works of art which brings to us deeper aesthetic enjoyment.



Miss Terrazzano

"music is a prophecy of what life is to be;

the rainbow of promise
translated out of
seeing into
hearing."
—lydia child





Mr. C. Taylor, Mrs. Merchant



Mrs. F. Kneisel



LAMPLIGHTERS





ORPHEAN







Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Mallett



fade in . . .

early this year workshop players presented machine. . .





the performance was a notable achievement . . . without further ado . . . we present the officers of the workshop players . . .



fade out . . .





D A N E E

Mrs. J. Cousins







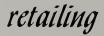


the only way to atone for being occasionally over—dressed is by being always absolutely over—educated.

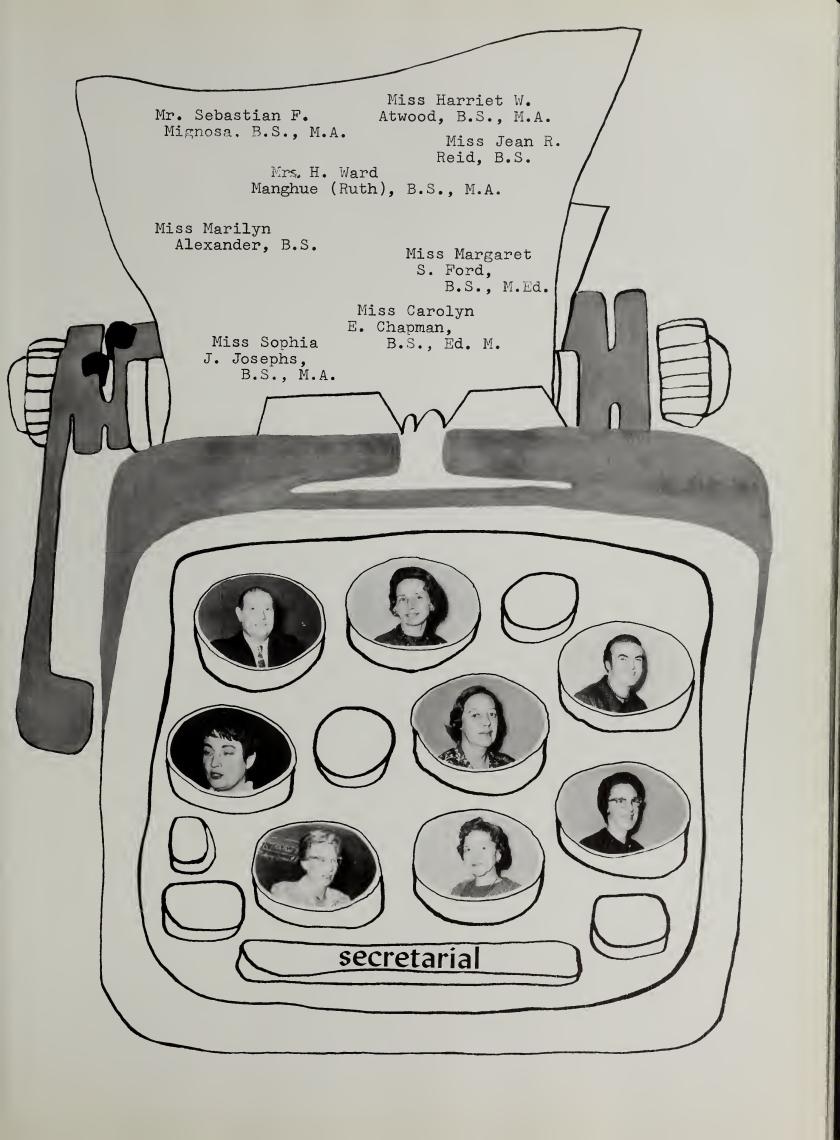




Mr. Ring, Miss Potts, Dr. Barry.







"I did not know

Just when the sun,
through trees,

Behind me,
fell across my work
or how . . ."

Stephen Sandy







tea is the only simple pleasure left to us.









WORKERS
OF
THE WORLD
UNITE!











Mrs. L. Kavanagh, Mrs. W. Poorvu.

"The immense value of becoming acquainted with a foreign language is that we are thereby led into a new world of tradition and thought and feeling."

—Havelock Ellis



FRENCH CLUB

je parle Englais mais je pense Français



Mrs. Goldman

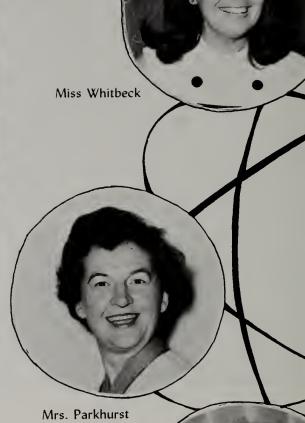






science:

a system of knowledge that makes order out of chaos.











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how . . .



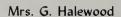
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"Few things are more important to a community than the health of its women."

T. W. Higginson



Mrs. D. Long, R.N.







R. E. Sylvester, M.D.







science club

nursing organization





the capping ceremony





Mrs. P. Sheppard

CHILD STUDY

children love life, the good things of life, the sweet things of life, and the love that brought them life. it is through their eyes, their smiles, and their gestures that we derive happiness.



Mrs. Webb



"A world to be born under your footsteps" —St. John Perse







Dr. R. M. Packard, Mr. W. E. Ringer, Mr. Lohman.

manners alter,
creeds rise and fall,
history is change.





sociology



Mrs. Lepionka



Mrs. Albee



Mr. Bliss



an education divorced from a knowledge of man and of man's ways can stunt a civilization



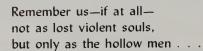
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why?

why not!



Dr. Beckwith— Philosophy, religion

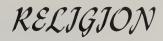






Dr. Goodsell

The story of Eden is a greater allegory than man has ever guessed. For it was man who walked memoryless through paths of sunlight and shade in the morning of the world. He sat down and passed a wondering hand across his heavy forehead. Time and darkness, knowledge of good and evil, have walked with him ever since.





Rev. R. Waters "Stagnant Youth in a Changing World."





PSYCHOLOGY

For man alone is capable of comprehending that the world is something outside of himself which he can reflect in that unique mirror, his mind. His incomparable distinction is his rudimentary knowledge of himself.



Mr. Silver, Mrs. A. Field



Mr. M. Silver

the psyche of man—
the way changes occur internally





EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

LASELL COMMUNITY CLUB





BLUE KEY

"The integrity of Lasell is determined by the reputation of its individual students."

—THE BLUE BOOK









for the benefit of the college, as well as for the individual student, certain practices should be avoided; however, accidents do happen.





go quietly now . .





Mrs. T. A. Tower



Miss J. Watt



Mrs. Studley



the future belongs to the physically fit



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Miss C. Beaudoin

why should i congratulate the winner? this isn't a game . . .



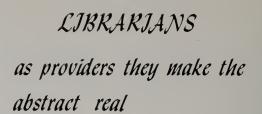
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THE NEW LIBRARY

accomplishment of

creative minds













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Miss Smith



one day is as good for him who does everything in its place.









senior class officers

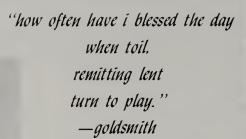






freshmen class officers











TIE TOE TIE ETE.















let them eat cake . . .





























the minutes, hours, and days pass filled up with a variety of activities.







permanency exists only in the uninterrupted continuity of change, and in the dynamic relations among all aspects of human activities.







to everything there is a season . . .









and a time to every purpose under the sun . . .











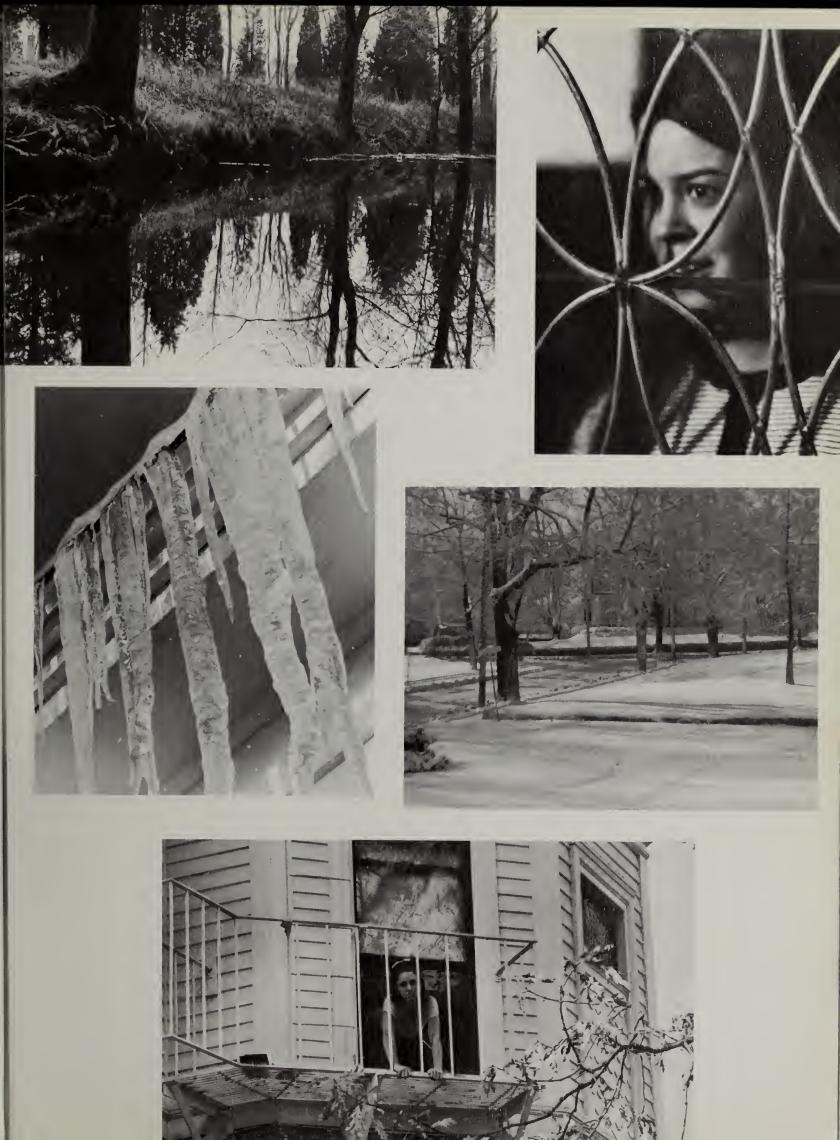
"There are from time to time mornings, both in summer and winter, when especially the world seems to begin anew, beyond which memory need not go, for not behind them is yesterday and our past life; when, as in the morning of a hoar frost there are visible the effects of a certain creative energy."

-Henry David Thoreau









The past is but the beginning of the beginning, and all that is and has been is but the twilight of the dawn.

One generation passes and another comes,
But the world forever stays.
The sun rises and the sun goes down.
Ecclesiastes, Chap. I vs 4–5





































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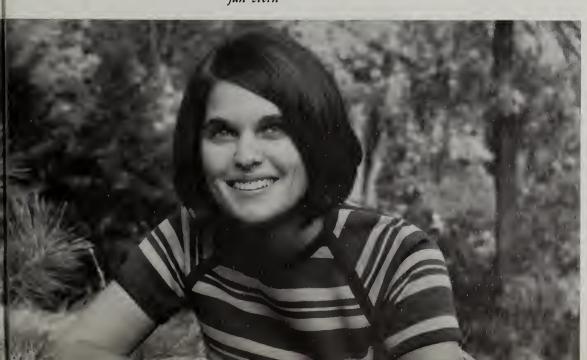
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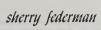




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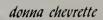
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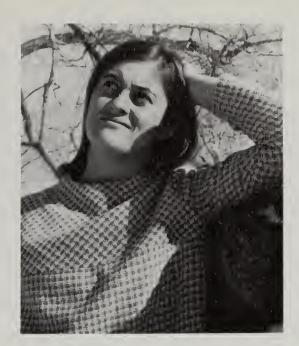
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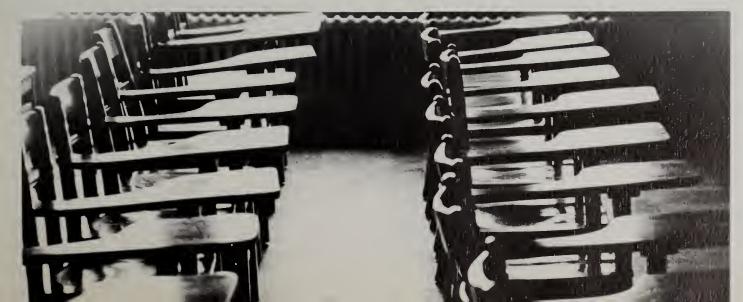
silence.

speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversation.









temperance.

eat not to dullness...









drink not to elevation.







order.

let all your things have their places.







let each part of your business have its time.



resolution.

resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve.







cleanliness.

tolerate no uncleanliness in body, clothes, or habitation.





frugality.

make no expense but to do good to others and yourself; ie, waste nothing.





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industry.

lose no time; be always employ'd in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions.



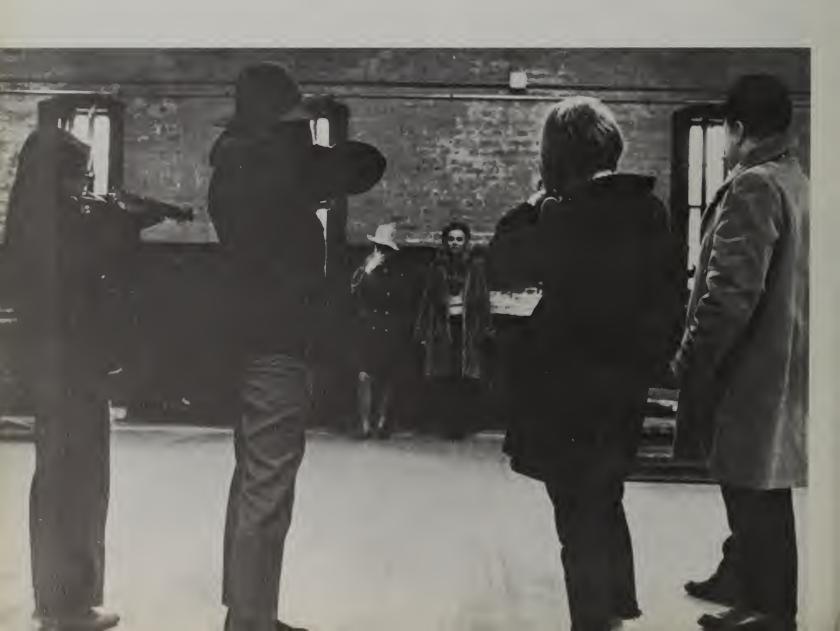








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we offer what we have made,

and pass away.

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